## Races Open To-day---Travers Plays Great Golf, Hagen Super Golf---Miss Bjurstedt Now in Semi-final

## BELMONT STRONG IN METROPOLITAN

Rock View and Stromboli His Reliance-Flying Fairy Chief Opposition.

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### PROBABLE STARTERS IN METROPOLITAN HANDICAP

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mace at Belmont Park this afternoon at the thoroughbred back to the regular tracks and under the direct of the Jockey Club. The before. be Westchester Racing Aswhich will begin this aftercontinue until June 9 with ward nine gave the gallery something has been anxiously et in 1913, and when the sport gets

Metropolitan Handicap will be for another 2 on the tenth, mile route, but the field may be in-creased by added starters. From the

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## HAGEN PROVES HIS RIGHT TWO RACE RESULTS ROBESON KEEPS CUP MRS. M'LEAN ADVANCES TO NATIONAL GOLF CROWN SHOCK HUNTING SET AT PAWLING SCHOOL

Greenwich Course in 30 Strokes-Travers Does First Nine in 34.

GRENWICH, Conn., May 19.—No one at the direct of the day of the da 2:30 o'clock a big crowd of racegoers compared with the others, but he played Hagen led the field, each with a 74. Neither ever had set foot on the course before. And in the afternoon it was Jerry's feat of playing the first nine holes in 34 that was on every tongue until Hagen's startling work on the in-

scheduled for every else to gasp about.

Thus did Greenwich settle two great working day, has been anxiously questions in the minds of Metropolian awaited. The idea prevails that racing golfers. They know now that Hagen, this season will be more popular than who never had played in a competition when the sport gets when the sport gets when the sport gets inch a champion and his victories at Midlothian and San Francisco were in its swing there are enough good no sense flukes, and they also know that cers in training to warrant the beneft.

Jerry Travers is the same great golfer who has won so many titles in the past. to-day and the bigger the more comfort will be prothe war sufferers. Every McNamara, the four amateurs, Travers, person entering the track will contribute to the charity, as a good percentage of the cost of each ticket will be set aside. Every box has been sold and the total receipts from this sale at \$50 a box will be given to the fund. Society will be well represented and in the clubhouse and Turf and Field Club house grangements have been made for more down a hard putt for a 2, and a moment Oswald Kirkby. Fred Herreshoff and ents have been made for more down a hard putt for a 2, and a moment later he banged the ball into the cup

e of the card and this long Hagen, who arrived late after an all fixture has drawn a high night trip from Rochester and found old, though owing to the late ar- Macdonald Smith waiting to bear him a large one as in some previous years.

Later when the Kentucky meeting is over large additions to the sizes of the fields are expected. Nine horses are fields are expected. Nine horses are mile route, but the field may be inthe 601 yards fourteenth, where he made a poor drive, put his third into the bed of a brook, played a great niblick shot out to the green and then took three putts for a 7. The rest of the way it was good steady golf. For his 74 Trayers received a silver cup given by made a poor drive, put his third into the overnight entries it is apparent that August Belmont will supply the favorite with an entry that comprises the five year-old Rock Riew and the four-year-old Stromboli. Eddle Dugan will have the mount on the former, so that the mount on the former, so that the stable is likely to declare him to win.

Capt. E. B. Cassatt's Flying Fairy, the best filly in training last year, is said to be in condition to race and may be the second choice, while others highly considered are Slumber IL, owned by the following order: Topping, 78: periods.

FIRST RACE.

Bryn Mawr. Heap. Devon. Heap.

No.1. B. McFalden. 1 to No.1. B. McFadden. 1 to No.2. C. A. Munn. Jr 1 lowed five pounds; purse, \$360; about six fur-longs.

No.2. Earl Hopping. 4 No.2. C. A. Munn. Jr 1 lowed five pounds; purse, \$360; about six fur-longs.

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No.3. Childs Frick. 2 N Kirkby, 80; Herreshoff, 82, and Alex

The eight players were split into two Wilson's Tartar. Charlestonian, Addie groups of four for the afternoon best and Sam McMc.kin are likely to be ball competition and the main gallery ders in the betting, but in a race followed the first quartet, in which Alex was paired with Travers and spectators chose wisely is shown by the

pairs, McSallara and Topping, tied for third ments have been made to prevent indistrements and then the semi-finals after a desperate struggle in the semi-final at the semi-f

Third Race—Amaif, Blue Thistle, Wooden Shoes.
Fourth Race—Belmont Entry, Flying Fairy, Sharpshooter.
Fifth Race—Ballybay, Mission, Syosset, Sixth Race—Pleione, Tralee, Fernore.

T0-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARD.

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First Race—For three year-olds and upper selection of the seventh green and stroke abead, with a best ball of Stephen with the Will 106 Sand Herreshoff, but on the eleventh, 355 and Herreshoff, but on the eleventh, 356 and Herreshoff, but on the eleven

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HANDICAP TO-DAY Open Champion Plays Last Nine Holes of Difficult Confusion Over Course Causes Interscholastic Golf Champion-

his share. The summaries:

Individual Competition, Morning—Walter Hagen, 36, 38—74; Jerome D. Travers.
37, 37—74; Tom McNamara, 41, 36—77;
Macdonald Smith, 38, 39—77; Henry J.
Topping, 37, 41—78; Oswald Kirkby, 40, 40—80; Fred Herreshoff, 41, 41—82; Alex Smith, 40, 43—83.

Hest Ball Competition, Afternoon—Walter Hagen and Fred Herreshoff, 35, 30—65; Alex Smith and Jerome D. Travers, 34, 35—69; Tom McNamara and Oswald Kirkby, 37, 35—72; Macdonald Smith and Henry J. Topping, 38, 34—72.

### **POLO REFEREE FINES** PLAYER FOR LATENESS

Barclay McFadden Must Pay \$10-Bryn Mawr Defeats Devon Four Easily.

gether with better teamwork than here-Devon in the opening polo match for the Devon cups, presented by Paul Denckla

Referee Harrison, in keeping with the movement initiated by Hopping of having the matches start at the scheduled time, fined Barclay McFadden \$10 as that player did not appear in uniform until the beginning of the second period, A. M. Wood taking his place at the start of the game. The lineaux.

which was so ready to dance through the quarter of a mile that he was off in second position. E. J. Deasy's Overhole round. He made a 78 in the afternoon.

When play began this morning G. A. Phelps, Yale, possessed a handicap of the second period, and the came in with an 88 the committee of the game. The lineaux. of the game. The lineup:

spectators chose wisely is shown by the scores, for Hagen and Herreshoff were first with their 65 and Smith and Travers second with 69. The other pairs, McNamara and Kirkby and Macdonald Smith and Topping, tied for third

The winner averaged 11 2-18 against 8 10-18. This afternoon Poggenburg plays Gershel and to-night Klinger and Coleman are scheduled.

ship Descends From One Upset: Refusal to Jump Another. Philip Carter.

tance. Then he refused, but was finally induced to jump and finish far in the rear. In the meantime Adventuress was showing the way to Cabaret, which showed a discontinuous to the cabaret, which is the standard of the cards:

F. K. Robeson, Pawling:

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In the afternoon Robeson played with the cards: showing the way to Caute and the showed a disposition to run wide. It appeared as though Powers was just waitup two more holes and was 4 up at the peared as though Powers was just wait-ing his time with Cabaret, but the extra distance covered in making turns told distance covered in making turns old its tale and Adventuress came away in the stretch to win by ten lengths.

A mistake of James Park in going the wrong side of the flag with Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Indicator caused the other upset. This was in the Smithtown Steeplechase, and there were so many twists and turns and so many obstacles in the three mile and a half course that the amateur rider became confused. He was fifteen lengths in front of Mr. Archdale's M. J. Shannon at the end of the second turn of the course when instead of continuing for course when instead of continuing for another lap he switched off to the flat and ran in past the judges, thinking the race had finished. This left M. J. Shannon to win easily from Unico, the only other horse in the race which did not make a mistake. Uncas fell early in the race and Gus Helm fell half way round the last lap. Both were remounted and Gus

last lap. Both were remounted and Gus Helm finished third ten lengths in front sport when eight ponies went to the post, all owned by Long Island sports-men, and several of them ridden by their bevon cups, presented by Paul Denckla post, all owned by Long Island sportsmills, 15½ goals to 10½ to-day on the Bryn Mawr oval. The winners were ably led by Earl Hopping, who scored seven goals.

post, all owned by Long Island sportsmen, and several of them ridden by their owners. Vernon Castle tried a new step by riding his pony Chimney Sweep, which was so ready to dance through the

THIRD RACE.

Freeport Steepiechase: for three-year-olds and upward: purse, \$400. two miles. Horse & Age. Wt. Joekey. Prices. Fin. Coacraft. 6. 154 Haynes 7-10 out 110 Oversect. 6. 155 Clark.

brush course:
Horse & Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Pin.
Duke of Du h.a.143. Mr.J. Park., 4-6 out 14
Web Carter, a. 165. Mr.C. L.Ap'n 8-5 out 22
Hen Cabell, a. 151. Mr.C. Bran. 4-1 4-5 3
Aggravate, a. 162. Mr.B.B.L'is 10-1 2-1
† Pulled up.
Good start; won pulled up; Duke of Duluth, b. g. by Royal Plush III.—D. A. R.; owned by James Park, trained by J. Hastings. SIXTH RACE.

Hempstead Steeplechase Handleap; for fouryear-oids and upward; gentlemen riders allowed five pounds; burse, \$600; about two miles
over brush course.

Horse & Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices, Fin.
Adventures, 6. 41 Booth. 4-1 out 10

\*Cabard, 5. 19 Powers. 1-5 out 2

\*Meeting II se, 3, 10 Powers. 1-5 out 2

\*Meeting II se, 3, 10 Powers. 1-5 out 3

\*Coupled as Greentree Stable entry.
Good start; won easily: Adventuress, br. m.,
by Knight Errant-Something Doing; owned
by Leonard Jacob; trained by J. K. Frayling.

EXTRA RACE.

Private sweepstakes of \$10 cach to the win-

# INTO SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Miss Vanderhoef Easy for Her—Miss Bjurstedt Makes Similar Progress at Expense of Miss Sheldon.

turn. From that point on it was only a

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, May 19.—The golfing members of the University Club, nearly 100 strong, visited the links of the Ardsley Club to-day for their annual spring tournament. Thirty-six holes were played by most of the field.

S. Cliffton Mabon, who waster Days to Hunt behind Clover Patch took the measure of William O'Neill's brown mare Hertha in split heats. James A. Murphy's black mare Coast Marie won the 1:07 class trot handly from a four horse field.

PRINCETON PACKET MEN. after his name when he plays in University Club tournaments, won the chief prize, that for the best thirty-six hole gross score. He made 79 in the morning and an 83 in the afternoon for a total of 162. In many invitation tournaments during the last few years Management on has written Ardsley after his name o his success to-day can be accounted

Nathan Straus's grey gelding Denver 2:14%, driven by Tim Sullivan, turned and was 5 up. The cards:

ch the Straus entry won in straigh

was for the 1:05 class sidewheelers, L. V. Hunt behind Clover Patch took

New Haven, May 19 .- Princeton's tenother stride toward the Intercollegiate straight sets, although he had to was that between Kelley and Cooper,

which the Yale man finally won. three matches in the doubles. The sum-

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### STEINKAMPF TAKES **VOSHELL INTO CAMP**

**FACTOR FOR ANDREWS** 

Man Has Less Power Than

Plummer, but Wins.

from mediocre to poor. The only bright eatures were the Walter S. Andrews-

Howard A. Plummer match in the first round and the T. R. Pell-W. M. Hall contest in the second round. Andrews,

who was once a member of the Cam-

Andrews showed great versatility in

Arrick H. Man, Jr., dereated How Flammer and James S. Cushman, 6 3. Harold A. Throckmorton and L. Dunham defeated E. H. Hooker nond W. Pessiee, 6—4, 6—5; Lyte an and George M. Bodman defe-nan and George M. Bodman defe-

Prospect Park Baseball Results

N. Y. American, 3; N. Y. Herald, 3. Cubs. 9; Deerfoot A. C., 6.

Astonishing Result in Straight Sets, 6-1, 6-1, Puts Victor in Final Round.

if Voshell would have easy sailing right through to the championship. Stein-kampf, however, played the best tennis he ever showed around here and improved upon every ling that his rival offered.

Former Cambridge University The final round of the doubles, in which Wylie C. Grant and Benjamin M. Phillips will play Dr. William Rosen-baum and A. J. Ostendorf, is scheduled for Saturday at 1 o'clock. Phillips now is playing doubles in tournament with Ward.

CHAMBERS USES MORE TIME.

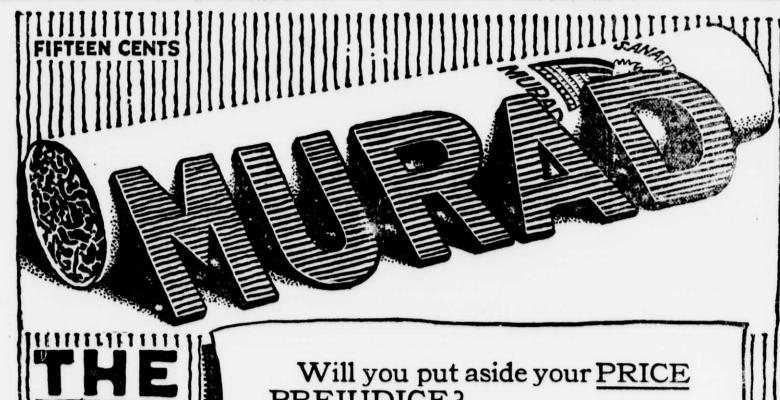
most part the play in the men's invita-tion tennis tournament at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club here to-day ran

Charles Chambers made another try who was once a minute team and later held the Colorado State title, defeated Plummer in straight sets at 6—3, 7—5. his choice of strokes and although none 6-4 and Chambers the se of them had a great deal of power be-

hind them they were well executed and day. well placed. Plummer had a little more speed but erred more frequently. It was Andrews's superb placing that won the second set for him after it had gone to deuce, for just about that time Plummer and G. P. Parks. The summaries: deuce, for just about that time Flummer, had settled down and Andrews could not depend on his rival's errors for points.

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Oswald to two 8-6 sets to wit



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